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Blue Laws of Connecticut.

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and be whipped fifteen stripes. garden soall be deemed theft.

Man stealers shall suffer death. gold, or bone lace above two shillings by the of sober thought and wise discretion. vard, shall be presented to the grand jurors £300 to the e-tate.

A debtor in prison, swearing he has no isfaction.

A drunkard shall have a master appointed [Great applause.] by the selectmen, who are to debar him the liberty of buying or selling.

Whoever sets a fire in the woods and persons suspected of this crime shall be impusamed without the benefit of bail. Whoever brings dice or cords into the do-

minion shall pay a fine of £5.

without a warrant.

authorized ferryman.

No man shall run on the Sabbath day, or

Sahbath day. No woman shall kiss her child on the Sab-

bath or feasting day. When parents refuse their children contermine the point.

No minister shall keep a school. A man that strikes his wife shall be punished as the court directs.

against her husband.

Married persons must live together, or be imprisoned.

Every male shall have his hair cut according to cap. No one shall read Common Prayer, keep Christmas or saint days, make pies, play

cards, or play upon instruments of music except the drum, trumpet and jewsharp.

immediately to 'put down slavery.'-Urbana

less scandal to Christ's chorch.

and never think of the fox? 'Don't know, my son! why do you ask such a question? 'Kase, Dick says he tried his very best. and very time he'd think of the fex first. 'Go, son, and wipe the buttermilk off your mouth.

"ORDERS IS HEAVEN'S FIRST LAW." Rachiel, go and comb your hair, Betsy, stop your langhing there; Kate, make haste and wash the dishes; And Susan meud your father's britches; Sammy, run and feed the hogs, Jim, go out and bring soms logs: I'll whip you John, you know I will, If you don't stop a kicking Bill.

AN ILLINOIS COURT SCENE. - A constable that had lately been inducted into office was in attendance on the court, and was ordered by the Judge to call John Bell and Elizabeth Bell. He immediately began a

the top of his lungs,-'John Bell and Elizabeth Bell! 'One at a time,' said the Judge. 'One at a time-One at a time-One AT A

TIME,' shouted the constable. 'Now you've done it,' exclaimed the Judge cut of patience. Now you've done it-Now you've done i

-Now You've DONE IT,' yelled the consta-

There was no standing this; the court, ba and bystanders broke into a bearty laugh, t the perfect surprise and dismay of the astonished constable.

A matter-of-fact old geutleman, whos wife was a thorough 'destructionist,' was awakened ont of his sleep one cold night is December, with-Husband! did you hen that roise? It's Gabriel a coming! It's th. sound of his chariot wheels! 'Opshaw, you old fool! replied the good man, 'do you sul pose Gabrief is such an ass to come here v wheels in such good sleigting as this?"

consternation. [Cheers.] To your invita-The following are some of the famous tion to address this meeting to night I could offer no refusal. To speak my mind to any that care to know it seems to mo now a simdice of his neighbor shall sit in the stocks ple duty, and I, perhaps, should be thankful that time has been allowed me for some re-To pick on ear of corn in a neighbor's election on incidents that at first aroused only petent to guide the nation in its peril, [great Whoever wears clothes trimmed with peril is more likely to be found by the light and the selectmen shall tax the offenders at time has accomplished so terrible a relapse this dear land of ours, to whose integrity, ant estate, shall be let out and sold to make sat lionor, and sa'vation the leya'ty of our hear's

Two years ago peace and plenty walked together smiling through the land; to day a million of men in arms posted along a line of burns a house, shall suffer death; and all battle, six thous, n l miles in length, surging to and fro w th the vavering formules of war, carry with them waste, death, havoc and desolation wherever they go, and leave he-No food or lodging shall be afforded to a Which, in due time, shall start a further crop of armed men. It is, perhaps, no exaggeration to say that halt a million of the bravest and both the dominion; he which, in due time, shall start a further crop No priest shall aided in the dominion; he shall be banished, and suffer death on his return. Priests may be seized by any one without a way that name and best of our per ple have, in that miser- Constitution alone, that I owe allegiance.— young gentleman who interrupted Mr. Clay detestation of the South, its people and its institutions. For myself, I deeling to do it.

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expense of their parents.

The selectmen, on finding children ignothat I was not educated to hate any man
knew tax itou only by hearing other nations
complain of its intolerable burden on themstitution, if he does it knowingly and willexpense of their parents.

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No man shall run on the Sabbath day, or No man shall run on the Sabba walk in his garden or elsewhere, except reverently to and from meeting.

We may prepare misselves for the eert maty, against this disloyary may be the solemn to the solemn to west, but my love, and hope, and gratinous meeting, and is built of stone to the eert maty, against this disloyary may be the solemn to west, but my love, and hope, and gratinous meeting, and is built of stone to the eert maty, against this disloyary may be the solemn to the built of stone to the eert maty, against this disloyary may be the solemn to the built of stone to the mountains. In size and commodious the mountains are the was poured overall the land. [Cheers] the mountains if public affirms continue to be conducted as now, that we shall be in one year hence the local trip to and from meeting.

I know the Southern politicians have orred, be a conducted as now, that we shall be in one year hence the local trip to account the conducted as the built of stone to the eert maty, against this disloyary may be the solemn to the built of stone to the conducted as the built of stone to the policy includes the built of stone to the policy includes the built of stone to the conducted as the built of stone to the built of No one shall travel, cook victuals, make most heavily taxed people on the earth. proclamation, [great cheering] because, in he says is recognized as seditions and traibcds, sweep houses, cut hair or shave on the ['Tha's so.'] Two years ago we were my humble judgment, it is in violation of torous; but the discouragement of this other error is a crime. I helieve that, instead of tresses are furnished by the Saints them-Constitution, by which we fondly thought posing what I conceive to be in itself a viotreedem of person, of speech, of the press, lation of that sovereignty to which my loywere forever guarenteed, forever secured to alty is due. venient marriages, the magistrates shall de- the dwellers in this land. [Applease.] It The Constitution delegates no authority was written by men just fresh from a strug- to the President or to Congress to subvert or A wite shall be deamed good evidence [Cheers] We thought it a thing too plain. Neither the President nor Congress can alter too sacred to be trampled under loot. [Applanse.] We had laws, too, and conris, and there can either the President or Congress forms of proceeding, by means of which subvert or interfere with the relations of emtected.

of us here in the city of New York depends, Constitution any authority or justifica ion of not on the Constitution or the law, but an such a course. To meet the difficulty a No gospel minister shall join people in the good pleasure of one man and his dele- phrase has been invented. The favorers of marriage; the magistrates unly shall join in gates. [Great applause.] By sudden, se- this policy say it can be done by the "War marriage, the magistrates unity shart join in eret and lawless arrests, the exercise of free Power!" What is the war power? It means, criticism of the conduct of public affairs has if it means any thing, simply this: That in pressed. While the adherents of one politi- power from some source to do what he Lincoln") Greely will pardon us for suggesting to him to call out his Twenty Millions are condemned to silence, or if against. The phrase is ominous. At the they speak at all, to speak with "bated sound abvsses of tyranny seem opening at my comes men conscious of inferiority and enough, for application to any object. Re-I'm dying for you,' as the girl said to learning to be slaves. While one set of men member, it is the fate of most nations to the old bachelor when she colored his vest. can freely, boldly, insolently criticise and spend as much of their time at war as in Dad, can a body think of a fox' tail, tempt for the Constitution, make and un- our Constitution that, at the first blast of make Generals, planeampaigns, alter policy, war, or the first outbroak of insurrection, the all others is allotted the part of passive civil anthority was to yield to military suobedience; on their lips remonstrance is dis. premacy? loyalty. They must pay for the war. They Were the time-honored forms by which must pour out their life's blood like water, personal liberty used to be protected, to lose but for the purpose and object of the war, in their potency, and the will of the President the conduct and management of the war, or the Provost Marshal, or his deputy, or they must have no voice, no control; the sub-deputy, to be the laws of the land? [No! mildest suggestion is an evidence of sym- No!? and cheers] With all due respect for pathy with rebellion, and dignified remont- any who differ from me honestly on the substrauce an overt act of disloyalty. They jact, I still venture to pronounce my convicknow the money of the nation is wasted, tion that all this claim of war power where squandered, misapplied. [Cheers.] They there is no power, or of war power where jobbers and politicians, plot and plunder laws of war among civilized nations recog- the swamps of the Chickahominy and in ev- Mr. O'Gorman retired amid enthusiastic with impunity, and, by one device or other, nize it, is an assumption of power without a plause.] The past has been for two years a applause) Now, does this proclamation money? What have they done, or what meeting at Cooper Institute next Monday

distrust. The people see no sign that the party, osinon to the Government and disloyalty | don't seelp-we don't poison springs-we the patica. It would seem that to des- don't kill women and children.

From the New York World.

A Great Speech-Meeting at the Democratic Headquarters-Speech of Richard O'Gorman.

A ge of freedom—has been filebed away.— of Great Britian of the propriety of striving to excite slaves of the United States to a most fearful sign of the times. I say if ever servile insurrection, and it was then denounated by John O. Adams as inhuman been filebed away.— of Great Britian of the propriety of striving to excite slaves of the United States to a mean utter annihilation. It does not mean utter annihilation. It does not mean wide its portals to receive the last of the contract of the contract of the last of the last of the contract of the contract of the last of cratic Headquarters-Speech of Richard O'Gorman.

The rooms of the Democratic Union Association, No. 932 Broadway, were crowded to interfullest capacity last evening by an intelligent and enthusiastic audience, to listen Iorn, and was greeted with corrunt were composed of honest ment of clock Mr. O'Gorman appeared on the platform, and was greeted with continued eheers. He speke as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Fellow-citizens: If 1 continued and pomp of power, they would entered that my humble could have helieved that my humble could have tisans they have exhibited and now exhibit is a vote for treason. exceeding cunning and adroitness. Though they have shown themselves utterly incom -

For instance, if I take leave to question hats ] I owe no allegiance to his Cabinet, or hang them all yet." Yes, responded Mr. pled under foot. [That's so.' Applause] desolation wherever they zo, and leave he to the Army or to the Navy of the United hind them the seeds of tear and hatred, from States. I owe obedience to law-I will al- Seymonr would have saved thousands of have done. I find in these days that it ways pay it. I owe respect to the first ser- lives. [Three eheers for Seymour.) vant of the American people-1 give it freely. But it is to the Constitution, and to the will be kept very long in suspense. The time and some breath in announcing their was down on the list, and was drafted like a late homes to night. Two years ago we self, and the members of his Cahinet and of thropy. Now, whether it be philanthropy that I was not educated to hate any man governed according to the terms of a written the Constitution, and, in so doing, I am op-

gle against despotism. They surely meant interfere with any of the relations which by that solemn covenant to secure freedom the different parts of society bear to one anto themselves and their successors forever, other in the different S ates. [Applause.] to be misinterpreted, too clear to be evaded, the relation of pirent and child, or husband guilt could be detected and innocence pro- player or employee in the Southern States. Aigne it any way you will -and it has been To day the personal liberty of every one argued every way-you can not find in the been punished, and as far as possible sup- time of war or rebellion the President has breath and whispering humbleness," as be- feet. [Cheers.] It is large enough, vague threaten the Government, express their con- peace; and it was intended by the framers of set up, knock down, appoint, supersede-to Constitution was to be cast aside, and all

series of unprecedented National calamities; mean any thing? and if so, what does it have they left undone that they should be evening were announced the present is an hour of affliction, inscentify, mean? I think it means a good deal Mr. the target for the insult of every declaimer journment was carried. Summer thinks it means a good deal. Mr. of any party? Wadsworth thinks it means a good deal .-

We do not kill men not found in arms .-

[Three eheers for Sevmour.]

the first proclamation the black men in the any ultimate reconciliation. [[Cheering.] nerats given soldiers to the field-as many, as takes places among those who have learnknow that a horde of speculators, contractors, there is no war, beyond what the ordinary they? ("No. no.") Their dead lie thick in divisible and eternal.

The Abolitionists say that the Democrats whose guidance of public affairs has hitherto It means servile way. There is in it, if you are not for the vigorous prosecution of the whose guidance of public anairs has numerio read it attentively, a very plain incentive to war. Who but the Democrats have vigor-came across a juckass in the woods, and shot experience, or that their future conduct will be it. I believe it will lead to servile war; and onsly prosecuted the war? [Great cheering.] him. ine less ruinous than their past. Yet totake I think that to resort to such an expedient, What is the vigorous prosecution of the war? such steps as the Constitution and the laws is a barbaious, disgraceful, hideous violation Is it eternal discussion of the merits of this ed, 'I've kilt the father of all rabbits! allow, for the purpose of giving to the na- of civilized morality. [Tremendous ap- or that General; is it perpetual dissection? ion other advisers, of infusing into its veins plause.] It is a frightful error that men are Is it an arrangement by which Lincoln tew life, new thought, new intellect, new allowed to use all means of destroying their may be the Commander-in-chiefone day, ribe this condition of affairs was to develop sucter absordity. It the same story had These were the attocities practiced ages ago.

These were the attocities practiced ages ago. tell who is the one entitled to credit for ments: sulter absurdity. If the same story had entire the bundred and forty of the bundred and forty of the bundred and forty of the same story had but ages ago the humanity and common ery, 'Fremont,' laughter.] I am for a vig-miles as the greatest known distance to his good. pair, or haples, think how our hearts sense of Christendom denounced them as orous prosecution of the war. [Applause.] which sound has been carried in the air. pair, or Naples, think how our hearts seem and infernal. And it is just so with whatever is worth doing is wort nd contempt. Yet, upon ourselves—here this expedient of exciting servils war in a well. I am for prosecuting it by all the volcano, at St. Vincent's was heard at Dend contempt. Let, upon ourselves—here this disprace has nation or part of a nation opposed to us.— means known to honorable and civilized the laud of Washington, this disgrace has all on or part of a nation of posed to us.

It is just the same thing, because by doing the latter of the following and the people, either drunk with that we bring about just these atrocities and independent of the following that we bring about just these atrocities and independent of the following that we bring about just these atrocities and independent of the following that we bring about just these atrocities and independent of the following that the following the following that the following the following that the following the following that the fo ideous torpor that almost looks like death actually employ agents to enact these atrohave given scarce a sign of sensitiveness. Now this is not a new question at this war in a manner to make real Union bombardment of Antwerp, in 1822, is said

eould have helieved that my humble opinion on the consequence to any portion of the
community, I should not have remained silent on the subject. I should have made for myself, if I did not find, some occasion on which to express it. That I have formed an opinion on the subject is most certain.

I should he ashamed of myself if I could I should be ashamed of myse have looked at the melancholy events of the unfruitful antagonism and thoy, with the in- port of a certain meeting of Abolitionists, interval came, the separated factions have him up to the grave. last two years without being thrilled with stinet of the fanatic and tyrant, fear discussion, lest it may let in the light on their own the sentiments of concern, pain, amazement and sion, lest it may let in the light on their own the sentiments of concern, pain, amazement and sion, lest it may let in the light on their own the sentiments of concern, pain, amazement and sion, lest it may let in the light on their own the sentiments of concern, pain, amazement and sion, lest it may let in the light on their own the sentiments of concern, pain, amazement and sion, lest it may let in the light on their own the sentiments of concern, pain, amazement and sion, lest it may let in the light on their own the sentiments of concern, pain, amazement and sion, lest it may let in the light on their own the sentiments of concern, pain, amazement and sion, lest it may let in the light on their own the sentiments of concern, pain, amazement and sion, lest it may let in the light on their own the sentiments of concern, pain, amazement and sion, lest it may let in the light on their own the sentiments of the se shortcomings and hetray their weakness and imbeeiling. [Applause.] Let me, however, do them no less than justice. As par-

In a meeting held in Brooklyn, a speech this is the way to do it: Take the sword is reported to have been made by Hon. Casin your right hand and the Constitution in I forgot all else, and can not tell you any lection on incidents that at first provided the striction of in its peril, [great in the use of all in plantses] they are perfect in the use of all an unsafe guide, and the way out of great an unsafe guide, and the way out of great of soher thought and wise discretion. It know of no nation that in so short a space of time has accomplished so terrible a relapse from a high and progressive civilization as this dear land of ours, to whose integrity, here see here in the use of all in plantses. A voice: "Major General," Langhter and groans.] Major General," Langhter and groans.] Major General," Langhter and groans.] Major of the weapons of faction and all the tricks of General," Langhter and groans.] Major of the weapons of faction and all the tricks of the weapons of faction. It is reported to have of the weapons of factio lamations, and if a precedent was wanted do not want in my lifetime to see broken over which thought and feeling once flashed the legality, expediency, morality, propriety they would now make a precedent forever.

[Great applause.]

Two years ago perce and plenty walked a late proclamation, I am pronounced disloyal. Disloyal to whom? Disloyal to what? because ho had not suspended the habeas plause.] Act vigorou ly, but act by and ton's admiration and gratitude.—Plymouth to we no allegiance to Abraham Lincoln, or copus, not by a dash of the pen, but by a wish and under the Constitution. How can to be opinion, or policy, or will. [Over- rape around the neck of traitors. Where- you ask men in rebellion to return to an alwhelming applause, cheers and waving of upon an enthusiastic auditor says: "We'll legiance which you yourselves have tram-

> seems to be required of all speakers on po-Well, I do not believe Horatio Seymour litical subjects that they should expend some Government for the suppression of rebel- der the Constitution and through the ballot, performance. runs from its premises to its inevitable conclusion. First, aff persons guilty of dislaycholy sacrifice. But for all that I won't
> the streets at a rapid-pace, escorted by a al practices are 10 be arrested. Second, attempt the lip-bravery of vilifying them at any one that differs with the Abolition par- a distance, of unpacking my heart of wordz, ty is disloyal, Thirdly, the Democratic of cursing them like a drab. I seorn itparty differ with the Abolition party, and it's beneath a man. [Cheers.] To them I therefore the Democratic party are to be ar- address no words—they can not hear my self to be persuaded that his life would be tested as disloyal. I think, sir, that is a words. They have sought to have this matsyllogrism. Now, this may be philauthrop- ter argued by the sword, and it is being aric. The same kind of philanthrophy that goed by the sword. I address words to those can look in cold blood and without a shud- who can hear them—I speak to the Abolider at the uprising of the negro of the South- tion party-I say to them-'don't commit precedent for a Chief Magistrate of this Recrn States-that can look to, the poss bility | precisely the same violation of the Constituof these States being converted into a field tion that your declaimers accuse the South of desolation like St Damingo-t 1at sort of of doing. You have the Constitution, the philanthropy can, without any dilliculty, ac- ballot, the laws-do not east these aside and comodate itself to marking out these polit- attempt to earry your point by the lawless eamot, in good reason, eutertain any such ical malefactors to the Provost Marshal, and recommending them all for the gallows. The policy of the second proclamation is will not lead to any speedy end of the war, exactly a fit accampaniment of the first. By to the vigorous proscention of the war, or to

> South were incited to an effort to obtain a Abraham Lincoln, I think, is a very wellfreedom they can never enjoy, and by the intentioned but excessively illadvised man. second proclamation the President announ - and I want that he should have other adees that the white man has no rights which visers. I would have the chief officer of this the President of the United States is bound great State a Domocrat, Horatio Seymour. tion may be, it undoubtedly exists, and at to recognize. (Great applause.) What is [Tremendous applause; three cheers for the object of this proclamation? It is di- Seymour] I want that he should be a anticipate any benefit to themselves from the rected to the punishment of guilt? Why Democrat, because I believe that the Demothere are laws in the Northern States, and cratic party best expresses and represents judges and courts, and juries and prisons to the eternal instincts and hopes and interests detect crime and bring it to justice. What of the American people. [Applause ] By is the use of a new and unheard of machin-ery? Is it directed against the Democratic can under the Constitution and laws, power party? Is it directed against the Democrating into the hands of the Democratic party, I ie party? Is it directed against the great believe in time the Union can be restoredmass of people? What, let me ask, have [cheers]—restored in reality—not in name they done to deserve this war power to be restored to what it was long ago-free, prosexercised upon them? Have not the Dem- perous, contented and happy-a union such I believe or more than any other party .- ed to know one another, not in calm alone, (Cries of More.") Has any party of men but in storm and struggle and wreck—thus, in the United States poured out its life-blood and thus alone, I believe we shall emerge in this war with more prodigal loyalty than from this crisis and be a nation-one, in-

ery field of strife where this miserable war cheering. The meeting of the Club next grow rich on the National disasters. [Ap | shadow of authority to support it! (Great has been waged. Have they grudged their Wednesday evening, and the great war have they left undone that they should be evening were announced, after which an ad-

A Son of Erin while hunting for rabbits,

'By my sowl and St. Patrick,' he exclaim-

what he die conflict, new intellect, new and to the malignity can devise. we Mr. Summer next day, and Mr. Greeley conflict, where three or four hundred cannon him first. [groans] Commander-in-chief next day, are belohing forth destruction and death, cau aughter,] until at last no living man cau be faintly imagined by the following state- to leave on his mind the impression that

marara. The cannonading of the battle of nave given scarce a sign of sensitiveness, in 1822, is said impossible. [Cheers.] What is Union? to have been heard in the mines of Saxony, heir dearest treasure—their glorious herit—of 1812 there was a suggestion on the part what does it mean? I will tell you what it three hundred and seventy miles distant. being asked if he liked Salmagundi.

lierschel gives three bundred and forty

If you want to restore the Union between and speechless awe as when in the living the seperated factions of the United States temple of his matchless mind.

BLACK DRAFT.—There is, it seems, a nigger in the Perry township wood-pile. The follow was light enough to pass muster with the Trustees, and had voted several times for the Republican tieket. Last fall he voted for the so-called Union ticket. Of course he

lorce, that is, Abolition adopted by the seeking for the protection of their rights un. selves, and are now preparing for the winter's

THE PRESIDENT AND HIS GUARD. - Wheneavalry guard of about twenty men, half of whom are in the advance and the remainder in the rear of the Presidential charge. For endangered if he rode about "all unarmed and alone," like Lord Lochinvar, and like Mr. Lincoln's fifteen predecessors in the public to establish, in imitation of the despots of Europe, who have well founded cause to expoet attempts to assassinate them, while the President of the United States reasons. The death of Mr. Lincoln would simply have the effect to place in the Presidential chair a man far more repugnant to the rebels than the present incumbent, from the fact that Mr. Hamlin is not only believed in the South to be more radical in his leanings than Mr. Liucoln, but is also generally supposed to have a negro taint in his blood. anticipate any benefit to themselves from the assessination of Mr. Lincoln. The truth is, nobody ever thought of such a thing, until the fearful imaginations of officious zealots conjured up the shadow of a danger without a substance, and set neople to thinking about it; whereupon the President, yielding to the solicitations of his alarmed or timorous personal friends, consented to this bit of unrepublican ostentation .- New York Express.

Punishing Children. - Good woman you have done very wrong in punishing your child in the way you have done. Not that he did not deserve all the punishment you gave him, and perhaps even more, but from the manner in which you dealt with hlm, you left on his mind the impression that you punish him not for his good (that is, to make him better,) but for your own gratification (that is to gratify your revenge;) you made him angry with you, not sorry for his faults; you have thus irritated him without referming him, consequently have done more hurt than gond. In the future management of your child, follow these direc-

1st. Take the earliest and every opportunity to instruct him in what is right and what is wrong-what he may do and what he may not do, and this all embraced nuderine head of obedience or disobedience. 2d. Never punish your child for doing THE Noise of Battle. The roar of a what he did not know to be wrong. Instruct

> 31. Never punish him in such a way as you acted from revenge; let him see that

> 4th. When you punish bim, bring him show him that it was not choice, but necessi-

A young man recently fainted away upon

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From the Cincinnati Times, Oct. 21. The News.

Well, the race is over. The Rebel armies with no loss greater than that they have in- that: flicted on an army at least two to their one. Buell has given up the race, and is marching back to Louisville. So says a special from Indianapolis, a source we have found to be unusually reliable. Buell has fulfilled the mission given him by the Wickliffs, and the Crittendens, and the Davises, of Ken- federate steamer Alabama ('290") tucky. He has allowed the Rebels to escape with all their booty-he has 'redeemed himself' just as his army predicted he would.

He should be promoted. Cannot be be called to Washington and nominated a General in-Chief? Or give him a department—he deserves it fully as much as Grant. Or, which would, perhaps, be better, send him to the North-west, where,

followed leisurely, being amused by a few Confederate tlag.

still moving ahead. mont is going to bag him, but true that the mer, with all my ship's papers. loyal eyes to contemplate!

only with bushwhacking opposition.

souri into Arkansas, and is ready for the Ra- Documents being found among them to Bowie-knife chiefs, do not seem disposed as his ship was released. vet for a fight.

The indications are that it is the design a very critical situation indeed.

Clellan 'crowding the Rebels?'

admit a loss of 5 000 at Perryville.

From the Ashland (Ohio) Union.

The Draft.

In accordance with the notice issued by day last. They appeared "not to like it," The mottoes were as follows:

States. These are the symbols of everlast- ring the night. Towards midnight a bright

"The Constitution as it is and the Union as it was and the nigger where he is." "Lincoln's artificial pauic. Is Nobody

Hurt? Where's your Nigger now?' "Niggers and Preachers exempt."

"Bound for the Nigger War."

"38-Ilanover's quota for the Nigger War!" These sentiments were enthusiastically cheered by the crowd present as the banners there was not a man ic the whole number would be put on board vessels as fallen in but is willing to lay down his life and sacri fice his property for the salvation of his country, but the determination was visible in every eye that these men were not to be trifled with, and that they did not intend to shoot white men, or be shot by white men for the sake of a few black brutes.

Considerable excitement prevailed throughout the day, and many threats that they war risk in his insurance, lost every thing, a sudden, and what will become at them? elated over their success. A few more turns crowd went to Jeff's office for the purpose of getting him to make a speech. Jeff. was ing her cargo: scared, but finally came to the door of his: Flour 5.231 brls. 30,456 bush. wheat, 43 of which Europe has such need? The ab- resistance, and hardly daring to breather office, his face as white as paper, and begged tes, beef 26 brls, pork, 8 tes, pork, 27,424 tolition party of North America take no actually daring to breather opposition. The military despotism of the question, by stating that he had nothing lbs. tallow, 19,938 lbs. butter, 8 043 gais, count of all this. to do with the draft. The lying coward was lard oil, 242 bags cocoa 12 200 lbs, bacou, 9 afraid to shoulder the responsibility of the hhals pork heads, 8640 staves. fact that four-fitths of the men drafted from

this county are Democrats 2 : Yesterday morning the men left for Camp at Mansfield. We are inclined to the opinion that a large majority of the men will make yery poor fighters for niggers. They, Bedford. don't believe in the programme. They think that a white man is as good as a nigger, and can see no reason why they should be shot for the henefit of niggers and Abolitionist. Those are their sentiments and sett. they will stand by them, and if the despot Lincoln had a few hundred thou and such men in the field he would meet with the town. fare he deserves: hung, shot or hurned-no Whaling schooner Weather Guage, of

matter which. VIRGINIA ROB ROY .- They call Stuart a wiknown ship. Rob Roy. His recent raid paid one thou- One hundred and ninety-one prisoners — Give us this day our daily bread,"—a ing the breath out of the round heads.—Mil- ran away because said he, 'they made me each is \$100,000, a sum which would alone The captains of the Virginia and Dunbar suffice for the traveling expenses of 3,000 left for home by the Fall River boat last men on an excursion which was but of some evening. Like Captain Hagar, they have nag to a customer, received a kick in his twenty-four hours' duration. The boots lost nearly all their property, but makes as ribs, and although smarting under the pain, medicine Merriment is a philosophy not

From the New York Tribune. THE BULLETIN. THE REBEL PRIVATEER ALABAMA

More Merchant Vessels Burnel-The Ship Brilliant, of New York, Destroyed - Eleven Vessels Captured-Arrival of their officers And Crews.

have escaped from Kentneky, taking safely the Confederate steamer Alabama ("290") twenty minutes. with them all their plunder, and having met From the log of the Golden Lead we learn

the privateer :

NARRATIVE OF THE CAPTURE AND BURNING OF THE SHIP BRILLIANT, OF NEW YORK.

Captain Hagar, late of the ship Brilliant, with the veracious Pope, he can fight red reports that he was from New York, hound skins and musquitoes, foemen worthy of his to London. On the morning of October 3, genins and his steel. All it was a solemn, in latitude 40°, longitude 50° 30, the wind grievous blunder, to retain Buell in com-mand of that army. The fruits are three about a mile to windward. Soon after, a thousand killed and wounded, countless sick, steamer was seen on the weather-bow, standand a triumphant clear escape of the enemy. ing to the westward, under sail. The stea-We judge from the Kentucky news to-day, mer, on nearing the ship to the windward, the following to be the real state of the case: | ran up at her peak the St. George eross, and After the battle of Perryville, the whole Re in a few minutes after, fired a gun across bel army hastened out of the State. Buell her how, at the same time displaying the

Rebel horse left behind to divert him.— The American colors were set and the After Buell had wagged along to near the ship hove to, and a boat from the steamer Cumberland, he not only discovered that went alongside; the steamer then were round his game was beyond shot, but that Morgan, and made sail for the Brilliant. We set our who seems to understand Buell well, was on colors, and on the steamer nearing us, she his flank-nay, actually cutting through his fired a gan across our stern, when we have rear, disturbing his communications, des'roy- to A hoat was then sent alongside, with ing his wagon trains, and stealing his horses. two officers and a boat's crew, all armed,

Morgan, with 1,200 horse, has actually pass- and on their reaching the deck of the ship ed from Lexingron to Bardstown, and is they claimed her as a prize to the Confederate steamer Alabama, Caprain Semms, with True, Dumont is after him, and true, Du- orders for me to go in the biat to the steasame has been said without foundation be- On arriving on hoar I, after waiting awhile, fore. Bnell unceremoniously gives the was asked in the cabin to have my papers order to bout face, and is now marching examined. The ship not having any docunorthward again. What a spectacle for ments to prove that her cargo was on foreign

account, the papers and cargo were confi-The reported evacuation of the Kanawha | cated. I was then ordered on hoard the ship valley by the Rebels is confirmed. They to assist with my crew and boat in removing fied by the route they came, in ample time such stores and cargo as they wanted for to escape a conflict. Our forces can now re- their own use, and to bring my officers and possess that God-forsaken country, meeting crew, with but a small bag of clothing each, on board the steamer, as they would not be We have nothing of importance from the lumbered up with our hazaage. On arri-East. A statement appears that the Rebels ving back to the steamer with my crew was made an attempt to cross the Potomac at ordered to the other vessel, which proved Hancock, but were repulsed. True or not, to be the slrip Emily Farnbam of Ports-the very fact of the statement being made, mouth, N. H. Captain Shams, from New shows that McClellan is not 'crowding' Lee York for L'verpool. This ship was claimwith more than one-horse power.

Gen. Schofield has worked out of Mis-the steamer having his papers examined. bels. Hindman, Rains, and the rest of the prove that his cargo was on English account,

On board the steamer were the captains, offiers, and crews (54 in all) of the whaling of Bragg to move rapidly on the capital of bark Virginia and Erisha Dunbar, of New Tennessee. Morgan's mission is evidently Bedford, captured and burned at sea. Both to impede any attempted march of Buell these crews, with those of the Brillians, upon Nashville. We regard Nashville as in were put on heard the Emily Farnham, after being paroled. During the remainder of Our morning dispatches state that the the day the steamer's officers and crew were pressure at Washington for a forward move- plumlering the Brilliant of her cargo and ment is immense. Why so? Is not Mc stores and every thing they chose to take .-Ali Captain Hagar's private property, such We have an interesting budget of South- as his chronometer, sextant, barometer, ern news, via Fortress Monroe. The Rebels charts, books, &c. and a large part of his clothing, were taken from him, the officers, of the steamer claiming every thing.

During the atternoon a large ship was in sight to the southward, heading to the eastward, and they had their eyes upon her .-It was nearly or quite calm, and continued the drafting Commissioner, the men drafte I so during the night. At sunset the Brilliant from this county met at Ashland on Mon- was fired. At seven P. M she was in flames tore and aft, the E F. lying about a mile and many were the curses heaped upon the from her. The ship continued to burn all party in power, not only deep but loud. - night. In the morning the steamer was During the day, the Hanover township dele- close at hand, and the ship seen the aftergation came in, 33 men, and a sample of noon before had worked up to the burning the sentiments of the crowd was to be ob- wreck, probably with the expectation of served by the multoes upon their banners - saving life, but at daylight found hersalf in the clutches of her destroyer. It continued "The Constitution and the equality of the calm nearly all day, and but a light air dulight was seen in the direction of the steamer, and it is more than probable it was from the third ship.

Three of the crew of the Brilliant (ali Englishmen) volunteered on the Alabama. The E. F. continued on her voyage, but, having the officers and crew of three burned vessels (sixty-eight in all) beside her own, hail not water enough. On the 6th inst. fell in with brig Golden Lead of Thomaston; who kindly consented to take on board were borne through the street. We believe eight of the number. The remainder icians who know it what manner they can negroes must be imported. The Republican

> and launched at East Boston in November, the interest of humanity to burn the cities aid the contrabuels in obtaining employ-1860; was 839 times register, and, with her freight and outfits, was valued at \$80 000— the most prompt means of purifying the air, rated A 1. She was owned by Mesrs. J. Atkins & Co., of New York, and Captain the cholers, slavery and the yellow remedy, the cholers, slavery and the yellow city in the North West will soon be flooded. Hagar. All the property Captain H. pos- fever There are in the Southern States with the runaways So stands the case to-

since the middle of Angust:

Ship Brilliant, of New York. Whaling ship Ocmulgee, of Elgartown. Whaling ship Benjamin Tucker, of New

Whaling back Elisha Dunbar, of New |

Whaling bark Ocean Rover, of Mattapoi-Brig Altamaha, of Sippican.

Provincetawn. Schooner Starlight, of Boston, and the

grant letters of marque.

DESCRIPTION OF THE ALABAMA.

The Alabama is a rakish craft, built for speed more than fighting a heavy weight of metal. Under canvass she makes thirteen The brig Golden Lead, of Jersey, Eng- knots, and under steam from fifteen to sevenland, which arrived in port yesterday, brough t teen. She is said to have some 400 tuns as passengers the captains, mates and crews of coal on board, which she economises as -fifty four in number-of the ship Brilliant much as possible by moving under canvas. and Barks Elisha Dunbar and Virginia, of She keeps her fires banked, however, so New Bedford, which were burned at sea by that at any time she can get up steam in

The Alabama was built at Liverpool or Birkenhead, and left the latter port in Au-On the 6th inst., latitude 43 degrees 26 gust last. She is about 1.200 tuns burden; minutes, longitude 48 degrees 50 minutes, draft, about fourteen feet; engines by Laird spoke ship Emily Farnham, hence for Liv- & Sons of Birkenhead, 1862. She is a erpool, and took from her the captains, wooden vessel, propelled by a screw, copmates, steward and a boy, belonging to three pered bottom, about 210 feet long, rather vessels that were burned at sea by the Con- narrow, painted black outside and drab inside; has a round stern, billet head, very lit-Captain Hagar, of the Brilliant, who is a tle shear, flesh deck fore and aft, a bridge very intelligent man, has furnished the foi- forward of the smoke stack; carries two lowing narrative of the capture and des- large black boats on cranes amidships fortruction of his vessel, and the description of ward of the main rigging, two black quarterboats between the main and mizzen-masts, one small black boat over the stern ou cranes; the spare spars, on a gallows between the bridge and foremast, show above the rail.

She carries three long thirty-two pounders on a side, and is pierced for two more amidships. She has a one hundred pound ritled pivot gun forward of the bridge, and a sixty-eight pound pivot on the main deck; she has tracts laid forward for a pivot bowgun, and tracts aft for a pivot stern chaser, all of which she will take on board to comete her armanent. Her guns are of the Blakely pattern, manufactured by Wesley & Preston, Liverpool, 1862. She is bark-rigged, has very long bright, lower masts and black mastheads. Her yards are black, vard-arms long; poles short, (say one to two feet) with small dogvanes on each, and a pendant at the main; studding sail, boomes on the fore and main; has war rigging, carries on her foremast a square foresail, large trysails with two reefs and a bonnet; topgallant sail and royai. On the mainmast, no square mainsail hant; topsail two reefs, Districts and topgallant sail and royal. On the mizzen-mast, a very large spanker and a short three-cornered gaff topsail; has a force and foretopmast stavsail and jib; has had no; staysail on the main or mizzen-masts bent, nor royal wards aloft; has all National flags, but usually sets the St. George's cross on ap proaching a vessel. Her present complement of men is 120, all told; but her offi. eers are anxions to ship more. A man is kept at the masthead from daylight to sunset. Her sails are of hemp canvass, mule very roaching; the topsails have twenty cloths on the head and thirty on the foot; general appearance of the hull and sulsilecidedly English. She is nenerally under two topsails, fore and fore topmast staysails; sometimes topgallant sais and jib, but seldom any sails on the mizzen, except while in chase of a vessel. She is very slow in stays, generally wears ship. She was built expressly for the business. She is engaged House of Representatives. to destroy, fight or run, as the character of her of pon in may be. She took her armament and crew and must of her officers on board, near Tereiers, Western Island, from an English ve-sel. Her crew are pincipally English; the officers, chivalry of the

ARCHBISHOP HUGHES IN PARIS.—It will be remembered that some time aga Thurlow single b'shop Hughes, of which the following is an last twelve months and see how well they guillotine forthwith. -N. Y. Herald. extract. Having been accused by some are succeeding. French writer of being a proslavery man, he denies it, and says:

Finally, although I have never written or eidedly opposed to Abolitionism, as it is understood in America. The Abalitionists United States, except as in livi luil; expressing freely their personal opinions. The in the Northern States appear inspired by fanatical zeal on a question which concerns States and the whole enuntry. Slavery is taxes, but the value of her productions must the negro-poor white trash are of no actually many of the United States. The bases and the victory of count. the most grave interests of the Suthern Abolitionists of the North, where slavery capital over labor, the rich railroad monodoes not exist, see the 'sick man' at a distance through a telescope. Their exagger- and every product of the sail, until the cost ated views influence their prescriptions. of bringing them to market renders them There are several cities in the South where almost worthless. They now tell us, that slavery is perpetual, and where yellow fevocate of cholera or yellow fever. What he would do would be to abandon the treat-The Brilliant was built by Samuel Hall, slavery and thes epidemics, would wish in of Abolitionism appoint the committees, to The Brilliant had no guns. The follow- What will become of their masters? What of the screw will place the laboring masses

"Massachusetts, according to the official one end of our State to the other. report just issued, is still 19,090 short of its quota, although fully half of those recruited Whaling bark Virginia, of New Bedford. the Old Bay State the most backward of

Whaling schooner Courser, of Provincethrough.

was repeating this line of the Lord's prayer soldier added, with a loud voice, 'fresh!'

A horse dealer, in showing off a spirited shoes and other meichandise which they light of the misfortune as men could be becarried off of course are all clear profit. | pected to do under the circumstances. They claimed, 'Pretty play ful creature!' | istence.

hate the very name of Confederate, and will wipe out the score il Government decides to CROW CHAPMAN CROW! ALEX. MADDOX.



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3-R C. Schenck, Abolitionist. 4-1 F. McKinney, Democrat.

5-Francis C. Lelllond, Democrat. 6-Chilton A. White, Democrat. 7-S S. Cox, Demograt.

8-Wm Jonuston Democrat. 9-W P. Noble, Democrat.

10-4 M Ashley, Abelitionist. 11-Wells A ilutchios, Democrat.

12-Wm. E. Finck, Democrat. 13 - John O Noll, Domocrat.

14 - George Bliss, Democrat. 15 - Lames R M arris, Democrat.

18-d W. White, Democrat. 17-E R E klay, An differentst,

18-R. P. Spaulding, Abalitionist. 19-J. A. Gaffield, Abelitionist.

Fourteen Domocrats to five Abiditionists compase the next delegation of Oais in the

From the Burlington (Lowa) Argus.

select few, is an object now opendp avnwed. equ p? Weel and Archbishop Hughes of New York cost of hving, by high tariffs and high tax is cals so much desire, when all who do not went to Europe, as it was understool, 'to Under this system the rich becomes richer, agree with them in opinion and fell down help the work along.' In the Journal des and those of moderate circumstances sink and worship the almighty negro, and Sumner,

polies raise the freights upon cattle, grain,

Twenty-five cents per day, Attorney Genment of these maladies to the inhahitants eral Nourse says, is enough to pay for labor, of the cities where they prevail and phys- and if white men will not work for that price, be cured or mitigated; but our abolitionist papers take up the cry and echothe demand doctors of the North, who dwell far from for cheep, black laborers. The secret orders will become of the products of their labor, of the North, under their feet, incapable of the Wadsworths, the Santons and the Kirk-THE MOST BACKWARD STATE IN THE UN- woods, have nearly crushed the life of the List of vessels burned by the Alabama ION -We take the following from the N. people in the dust. In the language of Little Mac, our remedy is to be found only at the ballot bex.' Let the words ring from

VALLANDIGHAM - The country will rewere for only nine months. This makes gret the defeat of Vallandigham. But the land States will do so during the coming tion. The district in which he ran was paper. manufactured expressly for his defeat by the Massachusetts is the greatest abolition Republican Legislature of Ohio in re-disand Vallandigham is defeated by only five North. or six hundred. The Vallandighammers, as While one of our chaplains of the army the Madison Journal facetiously terms Demwaukie News.

Always laugh when you can; it is a cheap

ie Majority for the State Ticket.

We take the following from the Indianapolis Sontinel of Momlay, Oct. 20: "The Democratic State ticket is elected by ten incursind majority. Seven Demoeratic Congressmer, are elected: Law, Cravers, Il orington, Iledman, Voorhees, Edwarts, Il orington, Iledman, Voorhees, Edwarts, and M. Dowell, and four Abolitionists: Julian Domont, Orth and Colfex .-The Legislature stands as follows: twentyseven Domocrats, twenty-one Abelitionists and two independent -the House sixty-two

Democrats and thirty-eight Abolitionists.

A LIKELY PROSPECT AHEAD. - The Tribune, Times and other radical organs say phinly and emphatically that Governor Seymour and all who support him are traitors. Assumb, of course, their property must be confiscated and their persons coolined in Forts Lafayette, Warren and Mollenry .-Now the supporters of Seymonr number about three of a nr handred thousand men, CHDER VINEGAR-The purest Cider and fitty mail one of lollars, invested mainly Laboring Men Boware!---Read!! Read!!! in Wall street. There is a lite lot of State The pet schemes of the Abolition Aris- prisoners for you. There is a nice little sum The pet schemes of the Abolition Aris- prisoners for you. There is a nice little sum torracy, the moneyed men of New York, to be divided among the rigged, rascally Prisoners for Coffee. ALEX MADDOX New England, and even of the West, are revolutionary radicals, as the Irish Relief South. All the water consumed on board is condensed. She has eight months' protion of white labor and the consolidation of ready been. How many negro brigades, or the capital of the country in the hards at a special cons for Fremont, will this money

Their policy is simple and is confined in a Ai this rate we shall not have long to wait sentence, cheap labor and raise the for that Robespierrean era, which the radi-Debats, (Paris) appears a letter from Arch- into poverty. Glance at the history of the his high priest, will be conducted to the

They have doubled the expenses of liv- The War Department has fixed the sum ing. Tea that sold for forty cears, is now to be paid as commutation by drafted persons hard to obtain at one dollar. Coffee, sugar, who are conscientionsly opposed to military said a word in favor of slavery, I am de- tobacco, and groceries of every kind and des- service, at \$200 .- Muscatine (lowa) Journal oription, have advanced in proportion. The reader will perceive from the above Cotton and woothen goods have nearly that the General Government has found a

have not a right to touch slavery in the pobled in value, and in fact, all classes of way to ease the conscience of the rich man, goods obtained from the East have been all by allowing him to pay \$200 in lieu of dovanced to price enormously high. But the ing military duty; but if the man is too poor guiding chiefs of the abolition movements mere increasing the expense of existence to pay \$200, he must fight or go to prison. was not sufficient to accomplish the pur- Conscientious scruples against military duty poses intended. The labor of the West is no excuse for the poor white man. The must not only be crippled by tariffs and sympathy of the freedom shriekers is all for

How STONEWALL JACKSON WAS SURROUD-ED .- An army correspondent tells the following incident that occurred in Maryland between Stonewall Jackson and the ladies:
They surrounded the old game-cock. He
Rosin, country-made, for washing clothes, ver and cholera are frequent visitors. One the cost of these productions; in other words, said: "Ludies, this is the first time I was serubling, &c., and choice toilet and performe ever surrounded;' and cut every button off varieties ALEX. MADDOX Bishop could wish to make himself the adfields, build our dwellings, and fill the his coat, and, they say, commenced on his pants; at one time it was feared he would be in the uniform of a Georgia colonelminus all except a shirt collar and spurs .-For once he was hadly scared.

Arrival of the Bavaria.

CAPE RACE, October 20. The steamer Bavaria from Bremen, via Southampton on the 8th inst., passed this point en route to New York at half-pist four vesterday. She was boarded by the newsvacht of the Associated Press, and a snmmary of her news obtained. Her dates are three days later The Bohemian, from Quebee, arrived at Liverpool on the 8th inst. GREAT BRITAIN -The London Times

says the Emincipation Proclamation of President Lincoln is a political concession to the Abalitionist wing of the Republican party. When the Union existed the Coustiintion give no right, either to the President alone or the President and Congress combined, to aholish slavery. Emancipation was the thunderbolt placed in President Lincoln's hands to destroy the whole social organization of the South at a blow. It is a thunderbolt which he (President Lincoln) has assumed the right to launch; but he is without the power to enforce his decree.result in his district is nevertheless a per- The North must conquer every square mile any in the Union. Connecticut has filled sonal triumph for him, and an indorsement of the South before it can make the Proher quota by draft, and the other New Eng. of his noffinching defense of the Constitu- clamation of more effect than mere waste

Commercial advices from New York show that there is a strong impression that a ter-State. She favored the policy that brought tricing the State. The Republican ma- mination of the war will ultimately occur on the war, and now declines to fight it jority in the new District was nearly 3,000, from a financial crisis and confusion in the

A lad, who had gone to service, having had salad served up every day for a week, eat grass in the summer, and I was afraid they'd make me eat hay in the winter, so I

The official footing up of all the appropriations made by the last Congress is \$894,-

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MAYSVILLE, THURSDAY, OCT, 23

When the price of a thing is inquired' now-a-days, the phrase is," What's the postage on that?"

famous ship, is not generally known. The my name is used as one of the Vice Presiship was bought by a subscription made by deuts upon that occasion. The meeting 290 British merchants.

4th District.

Mass., and adjoining towns, have petitioned freedom that it has been thus used. The Gov. Andrew to permit them to form a rifle matter is of but little censequence, perhaps, company, as "owing to the illness of the to the public; but it is of seme consequence Home Guards," the quota of that town is not friends should be deceived by seeing my likely to be filled.

on the ground that it didn't agree with him to miss his regular meals!

age lately in Scott county, Iowa. It un- its doings-and that, having glanced at the roofed barns, leveled fences, upset hay speeches and proceedings generally of that stacks, and overturned trees.

General James M. Margan, for many years connected with the Democratic press South. I follow, gentlemen, in no such of Burlington, Iowa, died in that city on the crusade, neither will I contribute, in any 6th inst.

Brough, who resides eight miles west of this city, on the Germantown Turnpike, pre- that are thrown into its defenseless cities, sented us with a Boll of Fine Cotton, grown and leave the condition of this country, after by him on his farm. It is of good staple and its treasures are exhausted, and its brave exhibits that a fair arricle can be successful. men on both sides consigned to hospitals ly produced even in Northern Kentucky, and graves, a spectacle for the reproach or commiseration of the civilized world. with a good season and proper attention and cire; we hope our farmers will plant, next Spring, an acre or two each and make the Mr Seymour served with great distincexperiment whether they cannot grow it .- tion during the war with M-xieo, and was Cotton is known as white specia, and at present prices will well remunerate the house- in the fore front of battle, and risked his wife for any labor expended to fit for house. life in defence of the honor of the "stars and hold and domestic purposes. The spinning stripes." He is acknowledged to be one of Sensation Store: wheel and shuttle are far better and much the ablest and most eloquent men in his more profitable exercise than the piano—so proach. Whether men condemn or approve say our graud mothers and so say we.

Godey's Lady's Book for November. plate, the Fashions, the Wood engravings, current—to swim against it, proves a man's Sales and the Literature. In all these particulars, strength. we unhesitatingly say that no other Magazine in America can approach the Lady's Book. "Heavenly Consolation" is a superb cinnati Times of the 15th inst. Steel plate engraving; it is now first pub-

lished in an American work. six figures, are inimitable. In engraving and coloring nothing in this country or Paris ean coloring nothing in this country or Paris can

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The Taunton Gizette suggests a preguard.

The Magnolia Flouring Mills, the which have a market in the South. property of C. F. MITCHELL, at Flemingsproperty of U. F. MITCHELL, at Flemings- The two races,' said Thomas Jeffer-burg, was destroyed by fire on the I8th inst. son, in speaking of the negroes and while of Flour. This Mill was capable of making 200 barrels of Flour per day, and was one of the finest Mills in Northern Kentucky.

ANTIDOTE FOR CHLOROFORM.-A distininfluence and restores the sufferer to life.

very remote from this city, which promises problem. to yield a great abundance of that precious and necessary article of consumption. It is found in large crystal lumps weighing about a pound each. The proprietor is now prethrough a solid stratum, and the end of it has not been found. Its superfices has been examined for one hundred feet, and it indicales the same character, and promises an locks, and shaking his fist high in the air, almost inexhaustible supply. The material is so hard that it has to be blasted before it can be moved out of the earth, and is delivered at the mine at 4½ cents a pound. Richmond (Va.) Whig.

GEN. GRANGER is said to have occupied

From the Dayton Empire.

Ex-Governor Seymour of Connecticut. A war meeting was held at Allyn Hall, in Hartford, Conn., on the evening of the 4th July. Among the names published as Vice Presidents of the meeting, was that of Hon. Thos. H. Seymour. Being absent from the city at the time, on his return home he published the following:

HARTFORD, July 11, 1862.

MR. BURR—Dear Sir:—I find by reference to your paper of Friday, containing the proceedings of the war meeting at Allyn No. 290.—The origin of the name of this Hall on the evening of the 10th inst., that having occurred during my absence from the city, the fact that my name had been used in this way has only just come to my knowledge, and I improve the first oppor-The Democrats of New York, nomi- knowledge, and I improve the first oppornated Fernando Wood of the 5th District tunity after my return to make known, for Congress, and Benjamin Wood for the through the medium of your journal, that this has been done without my knowledge or cousent. No one had the right to use my name for any such purpase, and I cannot but censider it an unwarrantable niece of name in the list of officers of that meeting. Not only has my name been used in this A stout, muscular fellow made appli- way without my knowledge and consent, cation to the Drafting Commissioner of Lake but I have never given the slightest encounty, Ohio, the other day, fer exemption, couragement that it could be thus used with

meeting, I particularly desire to clear myself from any participation, directly er indirectly, in what took place there. The A gentleman in Davenport, Iowa, owns meeting, if I have not misunderstood its a copy of the Holy Bible which was printed general bearing, is one which ignores peaceful remedies of any sort as a means of restoring the Union, calls londly for men and means to aid in the subjugation and consequent degradation and overthrow of the way, to the accomplishment of such bloody purposes The monstrons fallacy of the KENTUCKY COTTON .-- Our friend Capt JNo. present day, that the Un on can be re-estab lished by destraying any part of the South, is one which will harst with the shells that

Respectfully yours, Tuos. II. SEYMOUR. and gallant officers in service. He has stood his present position, none can fail to ac-knowledge his bravery in taking a position so bold and decided, and in direct conflict Examine this Number critically—the Steel with the popular opinion and prejudice of his section. It is no task to swim with the

We take the following from the Cinein-

'Vallandigham, though his district in the new apportionment was arranged especially to defeat him, is barely defeated, and that The Fashions in this number, containing is all. In his old district, where a year ago he scarcely dare attempt to address a popular assemblage, he has a majority of about Eighty three Engravings of various subjects. added to the district. These facts are given We want the public to know that Godey's as an illustration of the political revolution western States.

> LARGEST CITY IN THE WORLD .- A very erroncons idea is indulged in by many people in relation to the largest eity in the world; many confidently assert that London, Main Street Between Front & Columbia, or, it is frequently termed, the Great Metropolis, is far superior both in size and the \$3 00 number of its inhabitants. But such is not 5 00 the case. Jeddo the capital of Japan, is, 6 00 without exception, the largest and most 7 00 populous city in the world.

It contains the vast number of 1,500,000 10 00 dwellings, and 5 000,000 of human souls. Many of the streets are nineteen Japaneseries in length, which is equivalent to twenty-

two English miles. The commerce of Jeddo far exceeds that of any other city in the world and the sea along the coast is constantly white with the sails of ships. Their vessels sail to the Southern portion of the empire, where they are laden with rice tea sea-coal tobacco. Literary Institute! are laden with rice, tea, sea-coal, tobacco caution against sleeping sentinels-Let the silk, cotton and tropical fruits all of which government put none but wide-awakes on can find ready market in the north; and then return freighted with corn, salt, oil isinglass and various other productions of the North

with 3,000 bushels of Wheat and 250 bbls men in this country, 'cqually free, cannot live under the same government.' No argument is needed to make every rational mind accept this declaration. Two races with such marked and unalterable physical and mental characteristics cannot amalgamate-cannot and will not associate together guished physician in Paris, Dr. Rabert de on terms of equality. It their present re-Lambelle, announces that a shock of elec- lations are to be changed, the depopulation tricity given a patient dying from the effects of one or the other race must speedly follow of chloroform immediately counteracts its or a war of races, that will not stop until one or the other is extinguished, is the necessary and unavoidable consequence. It will take PLENTY OF SALT .- We have a letter be- the wisdom and courage of the ablest and fore us describing a discovery of salt not coolest men of the country to settle the great

Owen Lovejoy. - Owen Lovejoy was at one time delivering an abolition tirade, against the constitution in the House of Representatives, when a member inquired paring to work it extensively. So far. it has of him how be could utter such sentiments been dug, perpendicularly, fifteen feet, when he had just renewed his oath to support the constitution? An eye-witness gives his reply thus:

Lovejov, with expanded eyes, waving exclaimed savagely, at the pitch of his voice, 'I spit upon the constitution!'

This traitor is now caudidate for re-election in one of the districts of Illinois .- Portland (Me) Advertiser.

A Dublin journal observes that a handbill Paris on Wednesday, having made the march of sixty five miles from Cincinnati in ten days. He must certainly be trying to catch somebody.—Lou. Jour.

A Dublin journal observes that a handbill announcing a public meeting in that city that the ladies, without distinction of sex, are invited to attend.

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THE next Session of the Male Department of this Institute, will commence the 1st Monday in September. It is designed during the coming year to make the course of instruction thorough and systematic. Competent teachers will be procured as the interest of the School demand. This school having been chartered with allegical privileges, young men who designed the second second services. with collegiate privileges, young men who desire it and are sufficiently advanced, can pursue the regular studies of the College course, and receive the degree of A. B. at its completion.

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Maysville, Ky., July 1st, 1862.

#### REMOVAL!

EO. BROWN, has removed to the Jewelry Store, one door above Geo. Cox & Son's Store, where he will be pleased to see all of his old customers.

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From the London Times, Sept. 16. Arbitrary Arrests in the United States
-The Alleged Tyranny of the Lincoln Cabinet.

Of all countries on the face of the carth, we should have thought that the United States of America, or the Government which professes to represent them, would have possessed the greatest confidence in the truth of what are called liberal opinions, and the expediency as well as the justice of liberal principles. The extraordinary development of the material prosperity of the United States has often been ascribed by European travelers and statesmen to the wonderful placed at the command of a single people land the most fertile of any on the face of neatly fitting glove to display ostentious the earth, labor supplied in any quantity rings and gratuitonsly by the teeming populations of overcrowded Europe, and a command over the powers of nature and an ability to dispense with and supply the want of human labor, such as the advanced physical science of the nineteenth century alone could afford. But this has not been the view of her physical advantages, especially those dorived from her enormous territorial extent, America has insisted with no unreasonable pride, as the highest of her attrictions, upon the possession of the mildest, the most libal and the least arbitrary and oppressive Government on the face of the earth. In this happy land we are told reason and feel. a married min. ing go together. The Chief Magistrate, who is really the servant of the people, is not erected by a misdirected feeling of loyalty into their master; the sovereighty is really as well as nominally in the miss of citizens, and the agents whom they employ render them a strict account and conform rigorously | to the laws which their sovereign has enacted for their guidance. \* \* \* \* \*

Mr. Ingersoll and Col. Wall are seized and sent to prison, without any legal formality whatever, as guilty of treason. It is treason to argue against the exercise by the Government of powers which depend upon a particular construction of a written instrument. It is treason to express a bad opinion of the Government. It is treason in a poor man, who makes his bread by casting shells. to express his opinion of the folly of men who are prevailed upon to enlist in order to make themselves the sport of these infernal inventions. It is treason to say that the Union is not worth preserving at the price of the blood and misery that is paid for it. It is treason to say that liberty is invaded, or to cal! in question any public act of the of the liberty of opinion or discussion in re- hearing in the Courts of Europe." publican America that exists in imperial France. But this law is interpreted by the the same wanton caprice which made it .-It seems an established rule that American treason is a crime which can only be committed by the party that is out-by the Democrats; but that the same words and y the degree in which personal liberty is valued.

the Battle of Corinth.

fire; shell, bullets and every missile fell like including many cargoes recently smnggled hail. We completely enfiladed their line, up the Roppahanoek. but on they came; our troops fell back; a the support falls back, he double shots his the redoubt. They crowd through the emtake to their muskets. The volunteers rally -we turn once again on the redoubt, and the enemy arc driven back, leaving some is a fact, for last night I huried them with a party of our own men. I gave the gallant

you want to know. Commanding two guns until returning spring. that commanded their line leading into town. I kept hard at work. At times the thirty-pound shell would make gaps 300 feet long in their ranks, but, in spite of the tremendous resistance, the fire of our bat teries and twenty field pieces, they reached the town, and some were killed in the varil of General Roseerans' headquarters. We work with desperate energy. Our guns are so hot you can hardly touch them. The battery resounds with the voices of the officers encouraging the men. I yelled till I was hoarse. The rebels can not stand the fire, and retreat to the woods, leaving their dead and wounded on the field, and 1,000 prisoners. I can not say how many were killed. I went over the field yesterday, and I saw 2,000 dead rebels, killed mostly by artiilery. We lost five men killed and one officer, (Lieutenant Roffinet.) and nine men wounded. Our loss altogether must be 1,500 wounded and killed.

A Musical Dog.—Dr. Kane's celebrated for her. Perhaps it is a Esquimaux dog, Myouk, was recently in do to hold her tongue. the office of the Chicago Tribune, and favored the editor thereof with his celebrated soio. The Tribune says that Myonk mounted up on the table amid papers, ink bottles, rejected poems, paste bottles and pens. His neaster (Prof. Seager,) sounded G for him .-Myouk, with his nose at right angles to his sbaggy body, sounded the same note in perfeet harmony, and then through the whole of one octave and a fortion of another; the second being quite deficient in the accidentals, and at times running into falsetto. Eich ascending note of the scale was rendered with increased power and length, his nose sweeping a quadrant at the same time, so that at the close of the octive his nose pointed to the zenith, and his last note was a prolonged ear-piercing howl, and still up- live long, mammy. on the proper key. The descending scale was accomplished with equal success, and his nose returned to its original right-angular hind. position. At the applause which followed Myouk modestly nodded his head and Although there is little variety to My-

out to make love to his neighbors.

How to Tell a Lady.

Ten women shall get into an omnibus, and, though we never saw one of them before, we shall select you the true lady .-She does not titter when a getlemen, handing up her fare, knocks off his hat, or pitches it away over his nose; nor. does she receive her 'change,' after this (to him) inconvenient act or gallantry, in grim silence.

She wears no flower brocade to be trodden to be trodd under foot, nor rose tinted gloves, but the lace frill around her face is scrupulously fresh, and the strings under her chin evidently been handled only by dainty fingers. combination of circumstances which have She makes no parade of a watch, if she wears one; nor does she draw off her dark,

Still we notice, neslling in the straw beneath us, such a trig little boot, nor paperedsoled, but of an auti-consumption thickness; the bonnet upon her head is of plain straw, simply trimmed, for your true lady never wears a 'dress bonnet' in an omnibus. She is quite as civil to the poorest as the richest America herself. Without underestimating persons who sits behind her, and equally regardful of the rights. If she attracts attention, it is by the unconscious grace of her person and manners, nor by the ostentation of her dress. "We are quite sorry when she BILLS OF LADING, pulls the strap and disappears; if we were a bachelor, we should go home to our solitary den with a resolution to become a better and

> ENGLISH FEELING AGAINST THE UNITED CIRCULARS, STATES .- We have a late London letter from our correspondent, stating the jubilation of the Englishers over the bad look of things for the Union cause after the deleat of General Pope. One paragraph is enough:

"For the last three days all London has been singing the praises of the South in strains that grate harshly or Northern ears. The resources, the skill, the bravery and the pertinacity of Southern Generals and South. rn troops are not only leading themes of all the journals, but the principal topics of the streets and the clubs. I have before me a private letter from one of the most influential noblemen of England, who says the time for the recognition of the South has come;' and he suggests that the three great powers should speak at once in the name of humanity and humanity's God, to bring this CHECKS, red deluge to an end. It is not proposed to intervene, to break the blockade, nor to esponse the cause of either party, but simply to recognize a people who have strugsled so long and so successfully for their Government. There is not one-lenth part independence, and give them a diplomatic N. Y. Express.

> We clip the following from the St Louis Republican, in regard to the condition of the rebels. He says:

Some of the robel troops have laiely reactions which canstitute treason in them ceived ner clothes and shoes, and it is unare no treason at all in Republicans. The ders'ood a sufficient supply is on the way merit of having voted for Mr. Lincoln has from Richmond for all the rest. The blan-given them, by anticipation, the right to kets lavely issued are all wool, of the best commit treason with impunity. We can quality—even better than those of our solnot tell the amount of dissatisfaction which diers. They are very similar in texture and these things produce in America. It must appearance to the article known as Mackinaw blanke's. The most of the shoes are corse and scanty in upper leather, but strong SHOW BILLS, and well made, with thick soles. These are Lieutenant Kinzie Bates' Account of of Southern manufacture. A few boots and shoes are of the best quality--evidently of The following extract is from a private Yankee make; and it is said the Confederletter, written by Lieutenant Bates, formerly ate authority have a supply sufficient to give of this city: 'Rushing down at a run, the one pair to each soldier, which were partly rebels came on with a gallantry worthy of a made in Europe and partly in the Northern better cause. We opened a most lerrific States. They ran the blockade, of course,

The clothes of the privates are made of brigade of rehels, led by a Texas Colonel, heavy gray cloth-of wool and cotton-the rushes up to Lieutenant Roffinett's redoubt; best quality of jeans. Many of the coats have horn buttons. The clothing of the ofguns with canister, but on they come, and ficers is of the best gray stuff-evidently the Texas Colonel places the rehel flag on imported. They are ornamented with heavy gilt buttons-stamped A. S. C. A.brasnres; onr men abandon their guns and Each soldier has two cotton shirts and one llannel-very coarse- and two pairs of drawyers; but as yet none of them have heen supplied with socks. The description twenty persons inside of it. The Texas of clothing applies only to a small portion Colonel, his Adjutant and seventy dead lay of the Confederate army in Virginia-the in the ditch in front of the battery. This large majority, up to a few days ago, not having received the expected supplies of ibis kind; but there can be no doubt the Colonel a decent burial on the spot where Confederate Government has made provis- SCHOOL & COLLEGE CATALOGUES, he lost his life, but buried his men in one ion for its soldiers, as far as possible, and trench. In the mean time where was I, I suppose are sufficient to enable them to hang togethr

> Tho man who with a hammer smashes the end of his own finger, probably thinks he hasn't hit the right nail on the head.

> Prentice says the night-cap would be the eap of liberty-if it were not for curtain

> Birds are the poor man's music, flowers the poor man's poetry; and the rich man

> has no better. I am surprised, my dear, that I have

> never seen you blush.' The fact is, husband, I was boru to blush unseen.'

> An excellent grammarian gives it as a reason why a blow leaves a blue mark, that blow in the past tense is blew.

> When your wife is silent, hold the baby for her. Perhaps it is as much as she can

> Though the proverbsavs you cannot make an auger hole with a gimlet, yet a small man may make a great bore.

Mr. Seward, the Secretary of State, declares in his letter to Earl Russell, the British Minister of Foreign Affairs, that the 'North is richer' for every negro slave that runs from the South and takes up his abode among us. How will they like to have the four millions of negro slaves their labor brought in competition with the

A STERN PREMONITION .- I aint a going to

Why not, you surpent? Cause my trowserloons is all tored ont be-

What kind of tea will you hab Sa? inattempted to get into the waste paper basket, quired one of the attentive waiters at the Louisville Hotel, a few evenings since, of an ouk's music, yet we must give him the credit unsophisticated boarder, who, with his new if they desire first class work at low rates. of doing his work faithfully and correctly, wife, had just arrived in town for the pur-Myouk sings his solo at each exhibition of pose of spending the honey-moon in the the Kane Arctic Panorama.

What KIND? was the indignant reply, why, Business before pleasure, as the man Box tea, sure! Do you think I've come all gaid when he kissed his wife before he went the way from McCracken to drink sasses-

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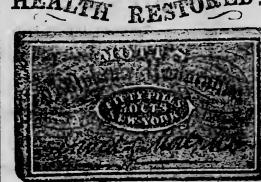
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